EL PASO HERALD

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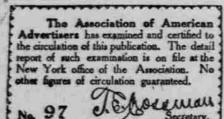
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 MERALD

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to subscribe for The Herald should beware of imposters and should not pay money to anyone unless he can show that be is legally author-

Is Suicide Or Murder Excusable?

S THERE an excuse for murder and suicide under certain conditions? A prominent physician has declared that there is such an excuse for both. Other doctors will disagree with him and some others will agree. Other laymen will disagree and other laymen will agree. He made the statement before a convention of ministers. It is certain that the ministers disagree with him-most of them anyhow-but if they did, they failed to get up in meeting and say so and silence, the old proverb says, gives consent.

Dr. Edward Anthony Spitzka, professor of anatomy at Jefferson Medical college and one of the leading brain specialists of the country, before the Clerical Brotherhood of the Protestant Episcopal church at Philadelphia, is the man responsible for the two very bold statements.

The doctor was asked if there is any distinguishing feature in the brain of a

"No," replied the doctor, "there is no appreciable difference to indicate any such tendency. The brain of the suicide is generally normal, except in the case of a victim of alcoholism, in which case the alcoholism will show.

"I believe that in some cases a person is jutified in committing suicide and I to not think it would be held against them in the hereafter.

"Take, for instance, a person doomed to die from cancer and suffering torture. In that case I think there would be no responsibility attached. A spying soldier sentenced to be hanged in the morning, I think, would be justified in dispos ng of himself before an ignoble death.

"Then, again, take an engine man caught under his engine in a train wreck, with a fire rapidly approaching. He would be due to go in a few minutes, anyway, and I feel that a physician would be justified in giving him a grain of morphine

There is at least room for discussion as well as food for thought in the remarks of the doctor. Maybe the time will come when he will be vindicated generally, especially in his suicide theory. Who knows?

Farewell, soldier boys. El Paso's best wishes follow you-

The Texas Irrigation congress has a live man at its head in M. L. Swinehart,

Farmers of all classes will find interesting news in The Herald's Saturday dry farming pages.

Bible reading is not necessary to be a religious reader; you can be a religious reader of the sporting columns if you want to.

There is going to be a rivers and harbors bill this year, which means that there will hardly be a public buildings bill, and that El Paso will have to wait for the new

The Texas Dry Farming congress will meet in Eagle Pass the last Wednesday in August. Every town in west Texas should prepare to send delegates. This work, next to irrigation, will do more for west Texas than any other movement

Prosperity In Northern Mexico

HIHUAHUA is showing a great awakening in the mining field of late, indicative of the general faith the public has in mining conditions in northern Mexico and this part of the country in general.

The heavy investments of the Pearson syndicate and the beginning of work on the extension of the Sierra Madre railroad has had a great deal to do with the resumption of mining activity in northern Mexico; Dr. Pearson is looked upon as a man of sense and judgment and his investments in Mexico have had the effect of assuring other capitalists that Mexican investments are safe; then the fact that his railroad is to be built through many districts now isolated, has given further im-

The Herald on Saturday printed news of the enlargement of two Mexican smelters-one at Terraras and one at Chihuahua-and also the fact that extensive operations were to be commenced on the old Veta Colorado property. These annonncements follow several others of a like nature in the last few days and show that northern Mexico is awakening and doing its share to increase the general prosperity of the southwest-of which El Paso as the commercial center, will get her share.

Get on the honor roll-subscribe to the young women's home fund.

El Paso has one question that is always present and it is not a dry one, either -it's the water question.

It would be unique to read of a murder trial these days and not see either the self defence or the unwritten law plea.

Let us hope that burro patrol doesn't get the Shriners the he haw at New

The Herald prints the best mining columns in the southwest-more news and all of it accurate. The Herald's mining news is written by a man of lifelong ex perience in the camps of this section.

Fido is now in the class with the school boy after vacation is ended-his days of pleasure are over. It is a muzzle for Fido if he pokes his nose out of the front

That Dalhart printer who saw three comets the other night only differs from many people in that there were tails to what he saw. Lots of persons see stars without much provocation regardless of the sky's condition.

The meat prices are dropping under the boycott, it appears, because the dealers are anxious to get rid of their stocks, but the packers are not shipping in anything and as soon as the demand is resumed for meats, the prices will be where

The increase in values on Sonora street as a result of the decision to open San Antonio street ought to be proof enough of the importance of these street openings, and ought to warrant further openings where they are needed. It is better to open all such streets now than to wait five, ten or fifteen years and open them when the cost will be several times as much.

TNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

7 E HAVE often roasted Nero that he played his violin, while his native Rome was burning and the firemen raised a din; there he sat and played "Bedelia," heedless of the fiery storm, while the fire chief pranced and sweated in his neat red uniform. And I often think that Nero had a pretty level head; would the fire have been extinguished had he fussed around instead? Would the fire insurance folks have loosen-

NERO'S FIDDLE

ed up a shekel more, had old Nero squirted water on some grocer's cellar door? When there comes a big disaster people straightway lose their wits; they go round with hands a-wringing, sweating blood and throwing fits; but the wise

man sits and fiddles, plays a tune from end to end, for it never pays to worry over things you cannot mend. It is good to offer battle when catasirophes advance, it is well to keep on scrapping while a fellow has a chance; but when failure is as certain as the coming of the dusk, then it's wise to take your fiddle and fall back on "Money Musk."

Capyright, 1909, by George Matthews A cams.

Was Mason

Along Washington Byways.

about that historic remark of the governor of North Carolina to the governor of South Carolina:-

seem to make that observation so much there is a conspiracy against him. latterly. The fact has been noticed incidental to the gathering of governors other member of the house. Time after in this town this week.

Gov. Kitchin, of North Carolina, was shaking hands with the Honorable Somebody Else, when Gov. Ansel, of South Carolina, appeared, "Now," observed an outsider, "I want | the country.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- Now, punch bowls fetched the governors every

s Andrew J. Peters, of Massachusetts. Mr. Peters has carried more underlivered speeches on his person than any time he has appeared on the floor, loaded down with law books, his pockets bulging with manuscripts, his almost bursting with statistics; immaeulately attired and prepared to enlighten to know whether history repeats it- at his desk waiting for his time to

The most unfortunate man in congress

speak.



state now," declared Gov. Ansel,

Gov. Kitchin. come so near it that nobody has been able to put a highball over on either of them since they came to town.

The governors' gathering has been

curiously illuminating as to this matter of people's attitude toward the business of drinking drinks. Statistics gathered during the meeting indicate that at all, and several of the others post- pired.

Mr. Peters carried back to the house "Certainly not; we have been caught office building law books, manuscript. in the wave of moral reform," declared etc., due to the failure on the part of some one to give him a chance to Whereupon nobody said a word about the excessive lapse of time between libations, nobody took a drink, and the story got circulation that the governors of both the Carolinas, if not abstainers, and the publican side asked him a question record both the Carolinas, if not abstainers, and the publican side asked him a question record both the Carolinas, if not abstainers, and the publican side asked him a question record both the Carolinas, if not abstainers, and the publican side asked him a question record both the Carolinas, if not abstainers, and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question record both the carolinas and the publican side asked him a question reco garding the platform of the Democratic party. If the question had been pro-pounded to an old timer, the old timer would have brushed his interrogator aside and kept right on talking. so with Mr. Peters. He picked up a book and went searching for his party's platform. He was about to read it when the gavel fell and the presiding officer more than half the governors don't drink | declared that Mr. Peters's time had ex-



But the punch-the wonderful punch that was served everywhere they went, with concentrated anarchy in its every with rebellion in a drink and revolution in every half pint-it must had distributed printed copies of his "fell for it" regularly.

the dignity which would befit persons and when Mr. Peters arose. Sereno E. accustomed to taking something more Payne, floor leader, also arose or less regularly. The social observers have given it up in despair. They can't did with alacrity. explain, except that the barkeepers utterly failed, and the pretty girls at the retires from congress. "

formation. His desk was piled high with law books; he had on his speaking clothes and chairman Mann had given him half an hour. His secretary conceded that their excellencies eer- speech. Mr. Peters was certain he would be heard this time, but a brother Demo-And then they carried it around with crat got the floor, kept it for an hour, moved that the house adjourn, which it

Mr. Peters hopes to speak before he

With The Exchanges

ALL DOING WELL.

From San Marcial '(N. M.) Standard. El Paso is to have another bank. This makes eight such institutions for the Pass City.

PUMP IRRIGATION. From Bisbee (Ariz.) Review.

Another good rain during the next two weeks would put the farmers and stockmen of the Sulphur Springs valley in line for a prosperous year. Many new settlers are coming to the valley and many are getting ready to make a thorough test of irrigation by pumping from the underground water supply.

WOULD BENEFIT ALL.

From Raton (N. M.) Reporter. A gladsome note wafts in from Ari-

It is announced that there is great activity among the big copper producers of the Globe district, with 15 cent copper in sight. This means a stentorian call for coal and coke from Colfax county, for which we have bent the listening ear these many moons,

WATER FOR MORE LAND.

From Phoenix (Ariz.) Republican. Gov. Sloan has been assured by the secretary of the interior that funds will be provided for the reclamation of 20,-000 acres in the neighborhood of Parker, by the instalation of pumping plants this year. Before many years the "Parker country" will have added several millions of dollars to the taxable wealth of Arizona.

SOME EARLY HISTORY.

From Army and Navy Journal. In reading the chapter on the close of he war of 1812 in their story of the 21st United States infantry, written Antonio, Texas), we are reminded of time ago from some enthusiastic women associated with a patriotic order for naving suggested that commodore Macionough had not been properly honored for winning the battle of Lake Champlain, while a great monument had been erected to commemorate the part played by Gen. Macomb in defeating the colmus of Sir George Prevost. Capt. Hampton, who might naturally be exected, as an infantry officer, to give full weight to all the claims to primary importance for the land forces, writes: Macomb's troops successfully checked the assaulting columns of Sir | not forgotten.

hinged mainly upon the engagement on land it is evident he would sooner or later have been forced to succumb to the crushingly superior numbers brought against him. But Sir George was watching with greater care the outcome of the contest on the lake.

"There Macdonough was completely victorious." Prevost thereupon retreated into Canada. Americans that would depend upon an untrained militia to the country from invasion should read this chapter by Capt. Hamp ton, that they might understand the pitiable condition to which this country was brought by its dependence upon "an aroused people," who too long have been held before the American naas a satisfactory substitute for a trained army. Capt. Hampton gives details regarding the little known part that the smuggler, Jacques Lafitte, played in the battle of New Orleans, when Jackson defeated the British forces under Gen. Pakenham.

Lafitte had gathered about him on Barateria bay, just west of the mouth of the Mississippi, a little colony of reckless men. British agents there offered him advantageous terms for his assistance, but Lafitte went to Jackson with a promise to aid him on condition that the general and the governor of Louisiana intercede with the United States government to obtain immunity prosecution for past offenses. Having received the promises of these officials, he marched his men to the American camp, where, being trained artillerists, they did great service in the battle. Lafitte obtained the immunity he sought, but was always regarded with suspicion.

Several years later, having been made governor of the port of Galveston by the new republic of Texas, he became incensed at what he regarded as the espionage and interference of the 21st United States infantry, written by Capt. C. E. Hampton, of that regiment (who married Miss Pascal, of San pirate as to be so regarded. Soon afterward he was killed in a fight with a the very warm protest we received some British sloopofwar off the coast of

> Pays 820 for Menl. Nashville, Ind., Jan. 31 .- David Ornstein; who fed and housed a tramp one old night in the winter of 1904, was surprised when the same man reappeared at his house and asked for din ner. After the tramp ate his meal he handed Ornstein a \$20 gold piece. The man said he had prospered and had determined to revisit Ornstein in the metimes generosity to a wayfarer is

Arizona, With Its Vast By Frederic J.

Haskin.

KNOCKING FOR STATEHOOD

New Mexico, Land Of Turquoise Sky.

ing for statehood. At last it Africa do not surpass those made by stands on the threshold of realizing the Salt river growers. this ambition, and it is asserted that nore promising future.

Resources.

Here irrigation is touching the soil is Moses touched the rock with his rod. Here the mineralogist finds fabulous hidden wealth. Here the geologist sees the world's best story of its own

Written in books of stone in its canyons and gorges and petrified forests, in characters which the expert may read, is the account that nature gives Arizona. of the unnumbered millions of years since America emerged from a shore-

has not been cleared away, hence it is the geologist's paradise. Records of the Past.

the past. The ethnologist can picture a people who lived but little removed from the stone age. Through the work For some reason or other they don't Mr. Peters is beginning to believe that of the archaeologist he is permitted to study the surroundings of cave dwellers and cliff dwellers who lived in times so remote that even tradition is the territory, so that it is valuable dumb as to whence they came or whith- only as a grazing country and a reer they went. In fact, one wonders if gion of undeveloped wealth. Recently he does not survey at one glance the the legislature of Utah passed a memoer they went. In fact, one wonders if whole existence of man from the time of Adam to this year of grace 1916. The dry, preserving qualities of the

atmosphere have kept intact ruins that elsewhere might have crumbled into dust thousands of years ago. But Arizona is more than a nature written record of bygone ages. It is

as much a land of tomorrow as of yesterday. plants of the tropics commingle Utah assessor would list them. with those of northern climes, and the growing things of the desert associate with the fruitage of the valley. Nature has stored up mineral wealth of untold

copper, lead, zinc and coal are all here. There is copper in such quantities as to justify the prediction that the Arizona ranges henceforth will lead the Utah legislature will find a convenient world.

Utah legislature will find a convenient pigeonhole in which to repose. Irrigation Projects.

The work of the government in con-structing the great irrigation project of of the world. The famous Roosevelt dam is one of the parts of this project. It is located across the canyon of the Salt river, almost 70 miles northeast of Phoenix. It rises 276 feet above bed walls of the canyon that it seems allost a part of the everlasting hills. Over 300,000 cubic yards of solid

masonry, and nearly as many barrels he brings back Babylon and its hang-of cement, have entered into its construction. The water it impounds form the largest artificial irrigation lake in the world, with the single exception of the one which will be formed by the Elephant Butte dam, near Engle, This lake will hold enough water to

cover 1,284,000 acres of land one foot deep. The average amount of water required to grow a season's crop is four tively refused to line up in front of a bar to take theirs, though some of them did sip a bit at some of the numerous banquets extended them.

Mr. Peters's latest attempt to make a speech was when the Mann "white bar to take theirs, though some of them did sip a bit at some of the numerous banquets extended them.

Mr. Peters's latest attempt to make the rivers that drain the watersheds. The government builds the irrigation of tradition. The traigation canals of flourishing place of thousands works and gets its money back from prehistoric races, telling a story other cifles of ancient story. It does not be the sold of tradition. The traigation canals of flourishing place of thousands works and gets its money back from prehistoric races still may be traced by habitants, but now having only the sales of land and water.

The Yuma project is almost as large as the one at Salt river. The Colorado, mad from its wild rush down the Grand canyon, is impounded, and its waters cattered over the desert, transferring the barren waste into a land of surpassing productiveness.

Great Reclamation Work. It is said that Arizona has the largest unbroken forest in the world. It lies within the San Francisco mountains and the Black Mesa forest reserves, and contains over 6000 square miles of timber land. In addition to this there are other vast areas of timber that stretch far north of the Grand canyon.

The work of the reclamation service is converting millions of acres of land into a veritable Eden, and intensive farming will make possible a density of population undreamed of in any region where irrigation is unknown. Egypt, with less irrigable land than

New Mexico and Arizona, with no forests, no minerals and next to nothing in the way of manufactures supports a population of 11,000,000 souls; at the same time paying a tribute of \$3,000,-000 a year to the sultan, maintaining an army of 30,000 men, and paying interest on a bonded debt of staggering proportions. With its giant dams and reservoirs, Arizona may well be expected to rival in productiveness the farfamed valley of the Nile

Horse for Ostriches. The Salt river valley ranks with South Africa as a home for the ostrich, and 80 percent of all the ostriches in the United States are to be found in baby ostriches of last year's hatch are its hole

The feathers are among the finest in The birds are plucked every eight months, and a mature ostrich gives a pound of feathers at each plucking. The annual sale of feathers from each bird amounts to about \$27. Gov. Sloan states that the business of ostrich growing scems capable of indefinite expansion in all the valleys located like the Salt river region, and that the world's principal supply of plumes for milady's bonnets may yet come from all the force of his powerful oratory

The territory of Arizona will make no mean state in point of size. In fact, less sen. The four greatest of sculp-tors—fire, water, sand and wind—have united to make Arizona a treasurehouse of wonders. The debris of their studios united into one state it would be no larger than Arizona, and Iown and Illinois together are not greater in size. The New England states New Jersey, Here, too, the ethnologist and the The New England states New Jersey, archaeologist find wonderful records of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia might all be placed within the confines of this great southwestern

> Utah is trying to get possession of a part of Arizona. The Grand canyon effectively cuts off the northern part of rial to congress in which it was set forth that this region is owned principally by Utah people; that the territory of Arizona cannot get across the Grand canyon to govern it, and that the cattle, sheep and horses grazed there are owned by tax dodgers, who drive their herds and flocks into Utah the Arizona assessor comes around, and back to Arizona when the

Asserting that Arizona gets no bene fits from this country, and that it physically part and parcel of Utah, though legally belonging to Arizona, it Gold, silver, precious stones, is asked that the Grand canyon be made the boundary. But congress is not in a mood to subtract anything Beauties of Grand Canyon.

It is useless to attempt to describe the spienders of the Grand canyon the Salt river valley will make this Every great American descriptive one of the foremost irrigated regions writer has exhausted his vocabulary in trying to picture it. Maj. Powell plucks up Mount Washington and huris it into the canyon, and lo, the waters raging Colorado goes its way.

in a side gorge and calls it lost. Then mere homiliness as compared ing into the future and conjuring up visions of the New Jerusalem.

Such phantasies. The teeth of time, wind and water have been busy for more million years the part of the p with the canyon of the Colorado. He nowhere else on the earth has it played

Meteorite mountain, with its crater a can mile across and a furlong deep, pre-sumably made when some comet's core

countless generations. Population of 200,000.

Arizona will start out as a state with a population of about 200,000. actual present day values of the territory are estimated at about a half bil-Hon dollars. It has some 60 banks, every one of which is said to be pros-

There is much promise that the history of southern California will be repeated. In fact, many of the people who helped transform southern California into a land of wealth are now going into the Yuma region on account of the opportunities that offer there.

In the wild sections of Arizona there is a peculiar little animal known as hydrophobia skunk. In its quest for food it visits the camps of tourists and cowboys, and sometimes it will attempt to eat the toe, or nose, or ear of a sleeper. Its bite is followed almost invariably by a fatal attack of

The Prairie Dog. Arizona indian what the 'possum is to novel way of capturing the nimble prairie dog. A small mirror is placed near the mouth of its hole. When his dogship comes out, the image is taken for an intruder, and immediately there starts a onesided fight. While the dog their thirst they give barley that stands engages in this unusual battle, the in dian creeps into close range and transfixes him with a shot which prevents this one little section. More than 2000 the little animal from falling back into

(From The Herald of this date, 1696) /

JOE SWEENEY SECURES LICENSE TO PRACTICE LAW To-

County clerk Parker nearly lost his burners at the music hall last night, canch buildings at San Elizario yester-Some trash was being burned in the rear of the buildings and the sparks were carried to the houses by the wind. A bucket brigade saved the buildings. Servieno Madera contributted \$3 to the tramps' wienerwurst fund this morn-Fitzsimmons experiences no uneasi ness over his coming fight with Peter

it with two. Joseph U. Sweeney filed application in the district court today for a license to practice law.

with one hand and now can surely do

He says that he defeated him

The auditors who are going over the city books, have found no errors and will finish their work within the speci-The hobies have once more begun insulting women on the street.

The McGinty band will hold its reg-

ular practice tonight. There will be a mass meeting in the district court room tonight for the purose of deciding upon ways and means to get the railroads to give special rates during the coming fistic carnival.

Walter Williams, the negro is out of

the hospital minus one eye which the surgeons extracted after he was shot. The warm weather has started the grass to growing and tuffs of it are seen creeping up through the cracks in sdewnlks.

Rev. Ira P. Sanky spoke again at Several people seeing the new gas seem brighter than ever before.

thought they were kerosene lamps which had caught fire and wanted manager Leitch to throw them out.

mixing Mexican gin wth his lobster salad. There was another chapter in the rainstorm series last night but the sky was bright and clear this morning.

The county commissioners will be asked to open the registry lists at once for voters in the coming city election.

35 a pound. The soup house started yesterday with a wishboiler full of soup. Uncle Smith fed four persons and took in

The way people are coming to town indicates that ere long there will not be sufficient accommodations for the

Henry Kelley and justice W. D. Howe entertained a number of friends at the soup house this morning regardless of Metal market: Silver 67%c; lead 3.90;

copper S%c; Mexican pesos 54c MANY HOMESEEKERS

From Columbus (N. M.) News. The rapid settlement of the Mimbres valley within the last 60 days has been remarkable greater than at any other guise of a tramp and show him that Chopin Music hall last night discussing time since the valley was offered for

FOR fully a third of a century Ari- now growing to maturity, and the best zona has been hoping and work- hatching and growing records of South with greater promise of future development than New Mexico. So development than New Mexico. So vast is its domain that 100 Rhode this ambirion, and it is asserted that the world, and the profits are large. Its roomy boundaries with still enough space left for a Massachusetts. In pop-Islands could be tucked away within ulation it claims nearly 400,000, and of wealth almost a half billion dollars.

Webster's False Prophesy. Could Daniel Webster come back to earth long enough to learn the facts about New Mexico and California, he would conclude that he was neither a prophet nor the son of a prophet. After the Mexican war he inveighed with against accepting California and New Mexico as indemnity. He said it was as sure as death and taxes that neither of them would ever be worth a dollar, and he beseeched and implored, entreated and demanded that all this "sage brush" be not made a part of the United States. He said that our children's children would not live to see New Mexico the home of more than 60,000 souls. Yet Arizons was made in the main from the territory of New Mexico, and together they have over 500,000 people.

Land of Turquois Sky. New Mexico is known as the land of the rurquols sky. The records of the United States weather bureau show that no other region in America has as many hours of sunshine. The federal government has shown what it thinks f the climate by establishing its principal army and navy sanatoriums there. Thousands of affilieted Americans journey there for pulmonary troubles, and someone has alliteratively styled it "the

land of the lunger." Former senator Teller, of Colorado, tells the prize story about the climatic benefits of New Mexico. Once he had a serious throat ailment that threatened to take from him the record of being the most persistent talker in the senate, so he journeyed to New Mexico. He afterward declared to friends that his throat trouble began to get better soon after he reached the New Mexico boundary, and that by the time he reached his destination he felt as well as ever. The result was that he came back to the senate to use his famous "Ah, Mr. President," a few thousand times more before his term of office expired.

Like Arizona, the territory of New Mexico is famous for its geology and for its prehistoric ruins. Its geology tells of milions of years of world making, and affords examples of how are unchecked; then, figuratively, he the solid rock may grow. The face of throws in the Blue Ridge, and still the the Sandai mountains, which lie toward the Rio Grande, shows a record of 5000 Charles Dudley Warner, wearying of feet of perpendicular geology, each foot description, tucks away the Yosemite of which may have been thousands of

years in the making. West of Mount Taylor, toward the Zuni reservation, erosion has had a gigantic playground, and it is said that

estimate Oldest Town in New World. It is said that New Mexico possesses hit the earth, is ever an object of in-terest. So is the trall worn deep in if, indeed, its founding does not antethe adamantine rock by the moccasined feet of prehistoric races, telling a story of millions of travelers before the age little Pueblo town of Picuris, once a prehistoric races still may be traced by habitants, but now having only about deep worn furrows in solld rock, where 30 denizens of the passing race—the quiet flowing waters ran on for last links that bind the prehistoric past with the living present. The ethnololeaves of the withering tree of the Pueblos will have fallen, and that a

noble race will then live only in tradi-Race sulcide has become an epidemic among the younger Pueblos—race sui-cide in the shape of intermarriage with the Mexicans. These marriages produce a progeny which forgets about the

Never did a high caste Spaniard or a proud English nobleman protest more vehemently against the intermarriage of his children with mean born people than does the old Pueblo against these matches that obliterate his racial identity, but his opposition meets with little

Enormous Crop Yields That comparatively little of the area of New Mexico has felt the influence of civilization is shown by the fact that of its 78,000,000 acres of land less than The Prairie Dog.

The prairie dog abounds, and as a tion. But its river valleys, once their tempting morsel of food it is to the famished sands are satisfied with tempting morsel of food it is to the draughts of water from the big irrigationist a 500,000 acres are under actual cultivathe southern negro. The indian has a tion lakes, reward the irrigationist a thousandfold. Water is the only magic necessary to transform them from parched deserts of hot sand to veritable bowers of wealth producing vegetation. In return for the water to satisfy seven feet high, oats whose heads measure 30 inches, pears weighing 19 ounces each, peaches that will balance a pound of gold, watermelons that weigh 40 pounds each, and cabbage heads that tip the beam at 42 pounds, Louisiana Purchase exposition the peaches of New Mexico were awarded

> tition of California and all the south. These blooming valleys stir the busy honey hee to unusual activity, a single colony of them making the beekesper more than 100 pounds of honey a year. In one case an average sized colony stored 196 pounds of prime honey in a single season. The mountains and woodlands which skirt the valleys offer a rich field for the old fashioned bee hunter, since thousands of colonies that have escaped from their hives have taken up their abode there.

first premium in the face of the compe

Angora Goats. New Mexico leads all the American states in raising Angora goats. Two of its prize winners exhibited at the St. Louis exposition were remarkable for their fleeces. One yielded 14 pounds. which sold for \$43. The other sheared 16 pounds, 10 pounds of which sold for

The introduction of the Angera goal into the United States was during the administration of president Polk. The sultan of Turkey sent for a man to come and experiment with the raising of cotton in that country. The choice fell upon Dr. James B. Davis, of Columbia, S. C., and his work was so satisfactory that on his departure from Turkey the sultan presented him with nine Angora goats. This small flock was the foundation of the Angora goat industry in this country, there now being over 1,000,000 of the little animals in the United States and Alaska.

Rio Grande Project. Of the several brrigation projects under way in New Mexico, the most important is the Rio Grande. This prolect is partly in New Mexico, partly in Texas and partly in old Mexico.

(Continued on Page Twelve.)